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### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

We Hear From "The Answer Man"

Largest EDIBLE Watermelon

The following letter has been received by the editor from Albert Mitchell, "The Answer Man," who broadcasts weekly from WGN, Chicago:

Dear Sir:

Recently I broadcast an item

about the largest watermelon in

the world and instead of saying

195 lbs. for the one grown in Hope by Mr. O. D. Middlebrooks,

I made a slip of the tongue and

said that there was once one

I received several indignant let-

ters and post cards from the good

citizens of Hope calling my at-tention to the 195 lb. melon. I

would like to assure the good

citizens of Hope that a couple of

years ago when I was on WOR in New York City, I mentioned the

195 lb. Hope melon. Now that

they have brought it to my attention, I have done some in-

tensive research in the matter

and I am afraid Hope is going to

have to withdraw its claim for

along the Tigris River, they grow

melons that weigh 275 lbs.

A famous horticulturist told me

that somewhere in the world (you

know the world is a pretty big

place) there may be melons that

I would appreciate your publish-

ing this in your paper so that the people of Hope won't hold any hard feelings for me.

Albert Mitchell Mr. Mitchell is being advised by

letter that Hope's claim properly is

to "the world's largest EDIBLE wa-

termelon," and has always been so

The Tigris river valley monsters

Mr. Mitchell refers to are well known

they have nothing to do with wha we are talking about.

to local growers and the public-but

And I believe this is a position or

which Mr. Mitchell, after due consid-

eration of the facts, will agree with

If The Star's picture postcard of Dick Powell and the 195-pound melon fail-

ed to use the commonly-understood phrase "edible watermelon" I as-

in the text on the next press run.

Garrett Whiteside's

Picture Unveiled

atives, were present.

**Optimism** 

sure you this phrase will be included

NASHVILLE, Ark .- The portrait of

Carrett Whiteside of Washington and

Nashville, recently presented to the Nashville high school for hanging in Whiteside Hall, was unveiled Friday

fternoon with an informal ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside, now in

CUSHING, Okla. (A)- Mrs. Charles

Nashville visiting friends and rel-

Sincerely yours,

understood.

commercial markets.

markets of the world.

weigh even more than 275 lbs.

weighing 175 lbs.

the largest melon.

It seems that in

## Many Expected at Air Circus Here Sunday

#### American Legion to Sponsor 12-Daredevil Auto, Plane Acts

The celebrated Elmo Bannister world champion but wing jumper, will feature the 12 act air show circus which the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion is sponsoring at the airport here Sunday afternoon

The "human bat" will leap from an airplane at 10,000 feet, glide through the air like a bird, finally opening his parachute when only a few hundred feet from the ground. The show has a complet. sour

of airplane and automobile scunters which includes the act of Jimmy Bantam who steps from an airplane 300 feet from the ground without a parachute. The auto show features a man who steps from the running board of a car going 70 miles per hour. Advance tickets are now on sale

at the Hope Furniture Co., the Diamond Cafe and the Easy Pay Tire No passengers will be taken up during the show, the manager annuunc-

The hundreds of visitors are expected from surrounding cities and towns,

# Facts About **Americans**

#### **American Citizens** Have Many Strange Hobbies By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer The one in our crowd is named Doc. He's the guy who tells you that the card you're thinking about is the seven of diamonds, or finds a twobit piece you didn't know was in your pocket.

Doe isn't a magician by trade, but he works nearly as hard at it as do the professional members of the So-ciety of American Magicians, of which he is a member in good standing, Sworn by the ghost of Merlin not to tell how it's done.

For such an obviously deceitful fellow, Doe is quite popular. Never a dull moment when he is around. He'll put a thimble on a finger, make a few passes, and presto, he has thim-bles on evrey finger and you don't

know where they came from.

He can do all sorts of other tricks, too, like making sponges multiply while they are clenched in your hand, and making a little vase cling to the and of a rope, and, of course, that oldie of changing a couple of silk handkerchiefs into a flag. He even does a

mind-reading act with a phonograph record and it's a honey-babe. As a matter of fact, Doc has built up a little routine that he likes to do or his friends. You might think his wife would get pretty sick of it, but magicians' wives seem to be dyed with the same sort of ink as their husbands. When Doc seals up an envelope and then passes a card around to be initialed, she teven manages to

eem surprised when Doc discovers

that the initialed card was in the envelope all the time.

Ask Doc what he finds in his hobby, which requires hours of practice for a little trick lasting seconds, and he says he gets a kick out of fooling people, that it's one good way to keep from being a wall-flower. Those reasons are pretty good, of course but if anybody can learn to find two-bit pieces the way Doc does, then I'm going to be a magician too.
It would be a good trick to pull off
the day the rent is due—and why stop at quarters?

### A Thought

Through survival of their children, happy parents are able to think calmly of a world in which they are to have no direct share.

# Oil Pipeline to Atlantic Is Proposed

**Would Carry Oil** Overland 2,000 Miles from Texas, Louisiana

NEW YORK-(AP)-A pipeline more than 2,000 miles long to carry oil from the big Texas-Louisiana oil center to the Atlantic senboard was projected Saturday in answer to the problem of moving oil now carried by large

Oil circles gave details that such a ine would cost more than 60 million dollars and would carry from 250 to 300 thousand barrels of oil per day. The pipeline would be financed by eastern oil companies.

The report came on the heels of the ppointment of a petroleum defense commission which was asked to be seup by the Production Managemen

The OPM officials are vitally inter-

### **Prescott Class** Is Entertained

**Juniors Give** Annual Banquet.for Seniors Friday

PRESCOTT: The seniors of the Pres It has been customary all through cott high school were feted Fri the years of local watermelon pro- day night with a banquet at the Loda duction to point out, as the local Hotel with the Junior Class as host. public knows, that watermelous weighpublic knows, that watermelous weight Miss Mary Elizabeth Hesterly is ing from 200 to 300 pounds are prolace Ledbetter heads the Seniors. The duced in Asia-but are coarse-grained and inedible, fit only for livestock well-planned program included music feed.

Hope's 195-pound melon has never, posed of Misses Nina Cathryn Scott, so far as we know, been challenged Maude McDaniel and Betty Cox. Seas the world's largest standard edible veral selections by expression and variety, commonly accepted in the voice pupils of Mrs Annie Lee Acker

The entertainment was climaxed Ours was a 195-pound Triumph mel- with a dance at the Legion Hut, music on, a definite commodity in the food to be furnished by the high school

### 7 Army Men Die in Crash

### Five Barksdale Flyers Killed in Ohio Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(IP)—Seven army men—five in one plane and two in another—were killed when their ships crashed in southern Ohio—15 minutes apart—during a wind and rain story Friday night

Army attendants at Patterson Field Dayton, said five men in a large twin motored plane from Barksdale Field, Louisiana, lost their lives when the plane smashed into a hillside near Nelsonville, Ohio. The other plunged into the ground.

### Singing Class to Meet on Monday

CUSHING; Okla. (A)— Mrs. Charles
Foster had a flat tire on a nearby district will meet Sunday afternoon highway. She stopped 15 cars before May 18, at 2 o'clock at the Garrett she found one carrying a jack in con- Memorial Baptist church at Hope, it

#### State Policeman to **Head Bauxite Police**

LITTLE RCCK—(A)—State Police Superintendent A. G. Albright an-nounced Friday the resignation of Patrolman Jack Benton, Lonoke, to become police chief at Bauxite. Ben-ton has been stationed at Malvern sev-

### Reports Hess Flight Aided

#### Radio Says Plane Designer Helped Nazi Head

LONDON - (AP) - "Unknown disclosure" of Rudolf Hess, German leader who flew to England, and a suggesion that a proposed purge had included the Nazl official and fighting plane designer Willi Messerschmitt vere topics of a broadcast by the British Saturday,

The government radio said, broad-casting in Germany for benefit of the German people it might reach, there were rumors that Messerschmitt might have aided Hess in his flight. He has a private field near Augsburg, from where Hess started his strange jour-

ney a week ago Saturday.

Further rumors said the machine Hess used was one of the latest models and one not yet in the German ser

The plane was not a Messerschmitt 10 as reported, the broadcast said. A plan to display the plane in Tra-falgar Square has been abandoned

### **Duties Change** for Generals

#### Italians Are Heaviest Loosers of Army Leaders

AP Feature Service Looks like there's no percentage in getting to be a general anymore. was (according to legend) when a general had it pretty soft far back of the lines with plenty to eat and no mud, but in this war a lot of generals have been right ou battle has caught up with them.

A German broadcast in May, 1940, during the invasion of France, told how panzer troops captured the town of La Capelle. The last resistance came from the postoffice, said the reporter, telling how cannon had crumbled its walls. He continued:

"Two elderly French generals stepped out without arms, one a division general and the other a brigadier. A German tank sped up, carrying a protest against plans of the state German general, who told them, administration to remove President we meet. May I express my respects of the university and Extension Ser regarding the brave manner in which

your troops fought this battle?" Gen, Wilhelm List (now German field marshal in the Balkans) once captured 15 French soldiers single-

Seven French generals were killed n action in the battle of Flanders and several others were taken prisoner, fighting to the last with what remained of their divisions.

The biggest general-losers have been the Italians, Sixteen generals and an admiral were captured at Tobruk. Several more, including the colorful Gen. Annibale (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli, were taken at Bengasi. Then, when the tide turned in the desert, the British lost a few generals

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and

### New York Skyscraper Roof Safer Than Inside Rooms During an Air Raid

#### Side-Wall Offers **Broader Target for** Bomber Pilots

By NEA Service
NEW YORK—It's safer to be on the roof of a high building during an air raid than on the lower floors.
This is one of the startling conclusions that came to light as New York—undoubted shiestive of any

York, undoubted objective of any lightning Nazi attack on the Western Hemisphere, prepares to face any

Few of the lans which Mayor Le-Guardia and his administration have worked out have yet been made public. But a myriad of committees has been at work for many months and has blueprinted the skeletons on which will be hung the detailed plans for

civilian protection.
As early as 1938, following the hurricane which huffed and puffed disaster down the whole northeast coast. Mayor LaGuardia established a per-manent Disaster Control Board. Even before the outbreak of war only a year later, the Board had taken stock of the city's vital utilities and made plans for their emergency use. Disaster Control Force

Subsequently the Police Department established a Disaster Control Force. At present it consists of some 1600 men who have been thoroughly trained in everything from control of crowds and first aid to the reconstruction of communications lines. In addition, the entire police force has been receiving special instruction in civilian protection problems.

On the Mayor's advice, the Fire Department last fall sent representatives to London to study the problem of incendiaries under the hot, flicker ing light of fires they had started. In addition to these basic steps, plans are being made by the other city departments—including surveys of evac-uation facilities. Representatives of the city are also attending lectures on "Actial Bombardment Protection" at New York University. It is from this course that the surprising conclu-sion about the safety of skyscraper roofs is drawn.

# U. of A. Students **Are Divided**

#### 300 Take Vote on **Ousting of Presi**dent Fulbright

FAYETTEVILLE-Divergent sentiattended a mass meeting here Fri-day night that had been advertised as I regret the circumstances under which J. W. Fullbright and other executives

A. J. Yates of Bentonville, president of the Associated Students, said approximately 200 of the students voted for and 35 voted against a resolution urging state officials not to make changes in the university personnel "for political purposes" and that approximately the same vote was cast on an ammedment offered from the floor urging that "the university president and officials of the university refrain from taking active part in political af-

Mr. Yates, acting as chairman of the mbeeting, called for a standing vote. Many of the students present did not vote after Norman Casey, Little Rock, and Jimmy Shannon, Jonesboro, asked them not to express either for or against the resuoltion and amendment Mr. Yates opened the meeting by

declaring its purpose was "to let it be known that we don't want the university in a scandal like that at Louisiana State University." Most of the speakers said they apgroved of the administration of Pres-

dent Fulbright. Trees Seldom Fall On Barro Colorado Island, Canal

fall. Strangler fig vines devour the

### COTTON

is eaten away by termites,

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS Open High Low Close 13.00 13.00 12.91 12.95 October 13.15 13.15 13.16 13.04 13.22 13.24 13.13 13.20 December 13.20 13.20 13.30 13.20 13.27 March

13.28 13.28 13.28 13.31 NEW Octiber 13.07 13.11 12.98 13.06 December 13.15 13.19 13.05 13.13 13.17 13.14 13.24 13.31 13.20 13.24 Middling spot 13.33.

# Targer Sidewall Target

Diagram above, used in a course on air-raid protection at New York University, shows the relative vulnerability of a 1009-foot building to bombs dropped from 10,000 feet. Because bombs drop in a curve instead of straight down, the roof is less likely to be pierced, and is therefore

### E. L. Sullivan Dies Friday Life-Long Hemp-

Succumbs at Home Earnest Yynn Sullivan, 64, life-long Hempstead county farmer, died at his nome on Hope route two early Fri-

stead Resident

Herndon-Cornelius funeral home at

will be in the Mouser Cemetery at 16 and 55 were unclassified. Rocky Mound, He is survived by his widow, 2 stepsons, Willard Holt of Wright, Ark.,

Leslie Holt of St. Louis, a daughter, ments were expressed by about 300 Mrs. Irene Barton of DeSota, Mo.; and University of Arkansas students who a sister, Mrs. Vannie Richards of

# **B.** Montgomery Whips Jenkins

### Champ Is Decisioned in a Non-Title Bout

NEW YORK —(A)— Bob Montgo-mery took Lew Jenkin's famous ounches for a couple of rounds and then came on to out-point the world lightweight champion in 10 rounds in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Montgomery weighed 136 1-2; Jenkins 135. The "Philadelphia Henry Arm-

strong" laughed off the Texan's ripping right-hand shots in early go ing, fought a crowding, slugging fighall the way and won going away in the non-title tussle by which he earned a shot at Fritzie Zivic's welter weight crown. Montgomery sliced Lew's nose in the fourth round, cut his right eye in the fifth, gashed his left ear in the sixth and floored him in the ninth on the way to winning his unanimous decision.
The Associated Press score card cone, the trees of the jungle seldom

gave him seven rounds, with three old trees as they stand, or the wood for Jenkins,

### **New Taxi Service Established Here**

A Yellow Cab taxi service opened for business in Hope with neadquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel (formerly Capital hotel), Billy and M. B. Hatch, operators announced Saturday.
The Hatch Brothers have been in

the taxi business 12 years and will offer the public day and night ser-

#### Color Moods

Tests made by scientists prove that color effects are as follows: Red and orange stimulatel; deep yelow cheers; green has a solwing effect, and white induces irritation.

### British April Death Toll

6,926 Civilians Killed in Bombing Attacks LONDON-(A)-Air raiders took the

ives of 6,926 civilians in bombing attacks during the months of April, the ministery of Home Security announced Of the dead 2,912 were men, 2,418

2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial were women, 680 were children under In addition to the total dead 6 were listed as missing and believed

This was an increase of 4,259 killed and during the month of March:

### **Rubber Strike** in Malay State British, Soldiers,

Strikers Clash; 3 Killed SINGAPORE—(A)—British authorities

proclaimed a state of emergency Saturday and called upon additional peace maintenance in the Malay state of Selangor after soldiers and a crowd of Indian rubber plantation strikers lashed.

Three strikers were killed and seven wounded.

Golden

### There is, on Fifth Avenue, New

York City, a 12-story apartment building in which every doorknob is goldnandle, and key is of gold.

#### CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Draft Oddities Selective service boards rave

run into a million and one different problems, some humorous, some tragic, in handling draft cases. See how quickly you can breeze through these questions about draft oddities. 1. What World War I here was

once a conscientions objector to the 1917 draft? Was it possible for a World

War veteran to register for the current draft? 3. What big league ball players, whose feet were found to be flat by a doctor, was still put in class

ination by draft doctors? 4. Could a soldier in the Canadian army be drafted into the U. S. Army?

I-A, subject to call, after exam-

What was the first number called in the draft lottery last October, and who drew it: Auswers on Comic Page

### Indicates Axis Take Offense: **British Silent**

#### Turks on Defense But Attitude of Russia Remains Mystery :

By the Associated Press The war in Iraq appeared to noving into a new phase Saturday a a communique from Iraq reported a smashing attack by many bombers on the British held Cineldebane Camp and said a big battle raged in the region around Basra between British and Iraq troops who are pushing toward the Persian gulf. Inasmuch as Britain announced they

practically anihilated the weak Iraq airforce at the beginning of the war and this being the Iraq mention of a bombing against the British indicated Axis planes have not only arrived in Iraq but were already tak ing an active air offensive. It was further indicated by an of ficial Italian dispatch revealing that Italian planes had arrived in Iraq via

Syria.

British sources in Cairo however, said little of the situation and both Basra and Habbaniyah areas remain ed quiet."

Russian Attitude Mystery Turkey appeared determined maintain a defensive attitude but Russia loomed as an uncertain factor. The mystery of Moscow's intention was not clerified by a dispatch saying Stalin was transferring expert generals from the east to west com-

Battle in Africa
DUB, official Germin news agency reported that squadrons of planes had driven off units of the British fleet approaching Bengasi and attacked and damaged transports at Tobruk

The seasew struggle for Salum, heat ridden advance point of the Axis drive in Egypt, has swayed again to the Axas advantage. The Axis report ed to have recaptured the town after the British had occupied it the day

In a counter attack the Axis said they had also taken Capuzzo, Libyan frontier post near Salum, and Sidi Azeis as well as 100 prisoners. However, a besieged British gar-rison still held out at Tobruk.

### **Newspaper Best** for Heinz Ad

#### Sales Up 33% After Best Campaign of **National Brand** A consumer buying increase of 33.7

per cent, secured in test cities through application to newspapers of the radio technique of sustained continuity and repetition, is the basis for an announcement of the largest fall newspaper schedule in the history of the H. J. Heinz company, according to Franklin Bell, advertising manager. A fifteen-months study of more effective uses of newspaper space has just been completed by the Heinz advertising agency, Maxon, Inc., De-

Test campaigns were conducted in 21 newspapers from coast-to-coast in cities representative of each important population group. Each newspaper received a minimum schedule of 3 to 5 advertisements per week for 13 consecutive weeks. The extent of consumer buying, and

consumer "awareness" of the varietaies to be advertised, prior to release of the advertising was determined by ndependent research organizations These findings were later compared with identical consumer surveys folowing completion of the 13-week test campaigns.
A total of 3458 consumer inter-

views were compelted before the tests, and 3505 after the tests. On the before surveys, 1521 housewives were familiar with the Heinz Varieties to be advertised and 713 were already regularly buying these varieties. On the after surveys, 1821 were familiar with the advertised items and 952 were buying them. These comparisons show an awareness increase of 19.7 per cent, and a buying increase of

33.7 per cent. Commenting upon the Maxon, Inc. study, Mr. Bell stated:

"It is our opinion that newspapers today are in the strongest position with the reading public they have enjoyed for 20 years; that their fundamental advantages of selectivity and flexibility are particularly im-pertant in today's merchandising; and that properly used with adequate continuity, they should be primary in a thoroughly rounded national adertising program."

There are 243 food products on the narket in canned form; everything from biscuits ta rattlesnake meat.

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### Hope Star

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G. E. Pojimer and Alex H. Washburn than we would demand for our own at the Ster building. 212-214 South Walnut at the secretary suggests this ad-

C. E. PALMER, President ALEX, N. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher Patioffice at Hope Arkansas, under the Actiof March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n Substitution Rate (Always Payable in Alwayse): By city carrier, per week 15c; Hempstend, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lagyatte counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be for an indefinite time in the future. Made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold this policy in the news columns to protect their feeders from a deluge of spacetaking memorials. The Stor discloims restaking memorials. The stor discloims restaking memorials are safe-keeping or return a didny unsolicited manuscripts.

#### Aliens, Too, Must Choose

Days of drift and dream are over. Now, under a proposal by Secretary Hull to Congress, aliens too must hoose.

Some have been drafted into the Some have been drafted into the 712 in August, 1939. By April, it armed forces, probably without any reached 33,139 including 10,319 membody's giving the matter much bers of the police war reserve. thought. Several foreign countries have objected, and properly so. We would certainly object if American beside us during the group sing the citizens in Germany or Britain were other night: The words are drafted into those armies. It works both ways. So Secretary Hull is quite America."

right in suggesting that congress pass an amendment to the Selective Service act which would permit allens thus called up after registration to be exempted at their request. It

ditional proviso; that such an alien, having asked and received exemption, should never thereafter be allowed to become a citizen of the United States.

So aliens, too, must choose, if they are called up in the draft. If they are merely temporary residents in the country on business, they will, of course, ask and receive exemption. Such people do not ordinarily expect to become citizens anyway, so no

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the control of all news discontrol of the control of t Notional Advertising Representative—fully identify themselves with the national life. Such a man should no sterick Building; Chicago, 400 North Michigan Avenue; New York City, 507 Michigan Avenue; New York City, 507 Michigan Avenue; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Frond Blyd., Oklohomo City, 414 Terminol \_ | He expects to benefit from them

> tions, and then, the emergency over, apply for and receive the benefits of citizenship.

To bar forever from citiznship a man who was unwilling at time of crisis to bear the burden that citizens These are days when men must bear is no injustice. It is elementary fairness that at times like this aliens, too, should be required to ihoose,

> London's "Bobbies" London's police force numbered 18,-

Note to the little fellow that stood Bless Americal" and not "Jobless

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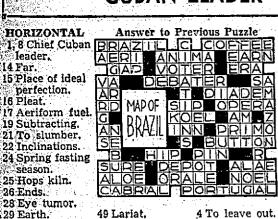
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#### COOKBOOKLET

NOW ON SALE

### **HOPE STAR'**

with . . Major Hoople

OH, THIS WASN'T

### THAT BAD OF A --YOU GAVE A KID TWO WHITE EYES IN A FIGHT -- NOW PLEASE MADE HIM CRY, BE MORE PLAIN, AN' WHEN HE BECAUSE BLACK. RUBBED HIS EYES ARE THE EYES IT WAS USUAL RESULT CLEAN AROUND OF A FIGHT 'EM./ \* 1 7 J.R.WILLIAMS

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exposure.

16-3tp

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HIGH ABOVE THE DECK OF THE EMBATTLED

PRATE SHIES COP'S STRATEGY BECOMES
APPARENT AS HE SCRAMBLES THROUGH

WHY, VICK 1, OLD PODNER! AHEM! AS I WAS SAYING, YOU HAVE A NEW HOW WE KNOW EVERYTHING

LIKE IT?

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HAIR-DO! DO YOU



HOW DID THAT GET IN I CALLED THE BUGLE

A Heart of Gold

THEN YOU WERE WHY NOT? I SAYS TO MYSELF, FOR US "MATZDORF CAN'T YOU THINK OF (IME? TO GET THESE BOYS IN THE

I LIKE KIDS!

THE PAPERS?

OUR DANCE



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a draft official; and later became lary of War Stimson in Oct. 28 2. Yes. Adurni Oppenhelmer of Portsmouth, O., a World War

tegister for the current draft (35). 3 Hank Greenberg, Detroit Ti-

gers' fielder, was put in class

4. Yes. It happened to Dick

Daley of Elyria, O., an American citizen and also registeerd for the

draft. Home on leave, he was in-

ducted, and Canada relinquished

he had flat feet.

despite one doctor's finding

into Europe by the Germans,

#### Beaten to Draw

CHEYENNE, Wyo. -(P)- The draf board looked and looked for Eddle Whilten, wondering if he wasn't try ing to delay service. Then the board found him-right in the army. He had enlisted two months before, forget-ting to fell the draft officials about

Earthworms Are Beneficial There may be as many as 50,000 Italian pastes, noodles, spaghetti, etc., are of Chinese origin, introduced tons of fertile subsoil to the sur face, according to estimates,

By J. R. Williams

I HAVEN'T GOT MY

BANDANNA AND EAR-

I'D SAY THE HORSE

MEANS A RACETRACK,

SPELLED BACKWARDS!

ULU JUST GO TO THE

TRACK, BET ON A

AND WALK HOME

IN THE REIGN!

HORSE NAMED KING,

AND "GNIK" IS "KING"

RINGS, MAJOR, BUT

### **OUT OUR WAY**

Answer to

Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Sergeant Alfin York was a

conscientious objector, but chang-

ed his flews after talking with

feteran who had entered the army

in 1918 at age of 13 (giving his age

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RIGGING ....

MEANWHILE GUN DECK

VESSEL HE

TRUE BAH

LEFT, RINGS

IN THE NEXT ROOM

and they know nothing

FOR ONCE WE HOLD ALL

THE CARDS

WHICH IS GOING

TO HAVE A VITAL

IMMEDIATE PUTURE!

### ns 18), was still young enough to

EGAD, TWIGGS! I AM ON THE HORNS OF A DILEMBIA! WA CRYSTAL GAZER CLAIMS HE BEHELD ME ASTRIDE A GALLOPING STEED, SHOUTING "GNIK!" THE SWAMI AVOWED THE WORD "GNIK" WAS MY KEY TO RICHES, BUT WEBSTER HAS CARELESSLY OVER-LOOKED IT! DRAT THESE MYSTICS ....GNIK! GNIK! ..... PSHAW!

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ATWENTY-

SOLID SHOT

I SAID WE HOLD ALL THE CARDS, OUR PLAN IS WORK ING TO PERFECTION. THE

SABOTEURS THINK CASTRO'S GETTING A MANICURE... AND **THEY** WANT A

MANICURE NEXT



HONEY, DAH'S SOME ORCHIOS FO' YOU! D06

By V. T. Hamlin



JWIGGS

OUGHT TO BE CROWNED

FOR A PUN LIKE THAT=

By Roy Crane







He Ain't Talkin





Charity to Benefit From 'Blandie's' New Baby

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Faye Williams left Saturday morning

for Magnolia where they will be the week-end guests of Miss Wanda Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader and

Mrs. H. E. Benson and children will

spend Sunday with relatives and

Billy Duckett motored to Kansas

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth left Satur-

**Church News** 

FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main and West Avenue B

John Keith Gregory, Minister

Christian Endeavor society, 7:15 p.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock.

SERIAL STORY

BY W. H. PEARS

VESTERDAY: Paula is summoned to the president's office when lift's photo hits page one with a story on the League meeting. President Van Horn accepts her explanation, warms her that such activities may cause trouble for Cardman. Chris laughs off his lecture, refuses to promise to story

lecture, refuses to promise to stay out of trouble. Paula knows she

DR. LUD EXPLAINS

CHAPTER V

IN the days that followed Paula's

saw little of either Chris or Tony.

The imminence of final exams had

cut social activity to a minimum.

Paula strolled one evening, held

only a few students. They, like

herself, were having coffee be-

tween study sessions. Tony Beale

"Too long, no see, Paula," he

She laughed. "They ought to

put a sign over Cardman Arch:

'Concentration Camp.' Everybody's

"Except Chris," Tony said. "All

his night work is strictly slim,

blond and perilous. Chris is a bril-

liant guy, but I wonder if he can

spend his time fooling with stuff

Tony laid a mimeographed sheet

on the table. Clever, incisive, it attacked the "snobbery" of Greek-

letter societies. The style was un-

"This stuff is all over," Tony said. "I found one under my

"Tony, what do you make of the

He shrugged. "Naturally I've

heard rumors, but . . ."
"But you don't believe them,"

Paula finished approvingly. Tony wouldn't, she thought. He was

not the sort to listen to campus

gossip. He would go his own quiet

way, minding his own business,

letting someone else stir up trouble.

"Tony, we ought to be sure . . "
"It's not our affair," Tony said.

Paula stood up, determination in her hazel eyes. "The other day I made a promise, Tony. Well, I

MARTIN LUD lived in a bunga-

pus. A spinster sister kept house

for him, but he was alone when

"This is a welcome interrup-tion," he said, shaking hands with

Tony and smiling at Paula. He led

them into the book-filled study

and indicated comfortable chairs.

"We've come about Chris."

Paula went straight to the point.

low at the edge of the cam-

Dr. Lud for help."

Paula and Tony arrived.

mistakably Wentrich's,

League?"

like this and make the grade?"

was among them,

Even the Sweetland, where

interview with Van Horn she

lasses for all age groups.

"Well,

Bible school 9:45 a, m.

Sermon theme: Church?"

heartily welcomed.

and Mrs. Hart of Little Rock.

Joe B. Greene.

913 Park Drive.

at the A. & M. college.

friends in Little Rock,

#### Social Calendar

Monday, May 19 Circle No. 1 of 2 of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock,

UnNit No. 1 of the St. Mark's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce with Miss Nettie Brogden and Miss Louise Knoble host-

Ladies Auxilinry of First Presbyterian church, the church, 3

Girls' Cotillion club, honor of Miss Mary Lemley, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 20th The Hope high school band auxiliary will meet at the Capital

Two and One club, meet at the Fair Park, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, May 21st Azalea Garden club garden party, home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 2 to 6.

High School Seniors Guests at Beautiful Tea Friday

Claiming the social spotlight for the members of the Hope High school graduating class was the afternoon ten given by Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson in honor of their daughters, Miss Nancy Faye Williams and Miss Pauline Tolleson on Friday from 4 to 5 at the Williams' home.

The honorees received with the hostesses in the reception which was made more lovely with an abundance of colorful early summer flowers. Guests were invited into the dining room, where Mrs. Byron Brown

presided at the large punch bowl placed at one end of the handsomely appointed table. A bowl of pink roses centered the table and was flanked by glowing pink tapers in crystal holders, Mrs. D. L. Bush assisted in serving sandwiches and cakes in the chosen pink color scheme.

Guests were the members of the 1941 graduating class and a few facul-

Thursday Contract Club Members Are Entertained by Mrs. Coffee Mrs. Clyde Coffee was hostess to

the members of the Thursday Evening Contract club at her home on West Third street. Guests other than the club members were Miss Edna Earl Hall and Miss Nell Williams.

After the spirited games the hostess served delicious strawberry shortcake. Mrs. Bill Wray received the high score gift.

Mrs. Joe Black Is Hostess at Friday Afternoon Party Artistic arrangements of summer

flowers adorned the home of Mrs. Joe Black on Friday afternoon when she was hostess to a few friends at an afternoon bridge party. Bridge was played from two tables

with Mrs. R. L. Broach receiving the high score gift. Mrs. K. N. McDaniel of Davenport, Iowa was also presented with a dainty gift. A delicious salad plate was served

the following guests, Mrs. Broach, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. R. E. Henderson, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Nallon Wylie, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Miss

Two and One Club Entertained By Mrs. Odell Luck The Two and One club met Fri-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Odell Luck, Following a short business session, sewing was enjoyed by the group. The hostess served delicious ice

eream and strawberry shortcake to the several members present.

Miss Marilyn McRae Is Hostess To Young Socialities

Rae invited several of her young On Friday night Miss Marilyn Mefriends to an informal dance at the home on East Second street, Sandwiches, cookies, and "cokes" were served to the guests who spent a pleasant evening dancing.

Those present were Miss Polly Tolleson and Paul Hutson, Miss Nancy Faye Williams and Lyle Jones, Marilyn McRae and Charles Bundy, Thomas Kinser and Mary Wilson, Thomas Gordon, Wilton Jewell, Weldon Taylor and Virginia Cassidy, Bill Routon and Florence Davis, Mark

Buchanan and Nancy Hill, Paul Steffy and Nancy Sue Robins, Jimmy Hendrix and Claudia Agee, Ira Yocom and Carolyn Trimble, Mack May, Jimmy Simms, Jud Matrindale and

Large Number of Guests Attend Thursday Recital

A most appreciative audience greeted Miss Nancy Faye Williams and her young sister, Miss Patricia Wil-liams at their recital Thursday even-

The recital was presented by Mrs. C. Carlton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams.

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### U.S. Farmer and Defense

Experts See New Hey-Day Out of War's Demands

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - What the war national defense and the lend-lease program are doing to the American farmer is one of the strungest paradoxes in this strangest of all world situations.

City, Mo., Friday and will return to the city by plane Saturday. On one hand, the real or potential world markets which mean the difference between a fair living and pov-Mrs. Horace Jewell and Miss Lynda erty to the growers of our "sur-Jewell will have as week-end guests plus" crops (principally cotton, to-Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and young child bacco and wheat) have been wiped

On the other hand, such a demand Billy Greene of Memphis is the for other farm products is being creatguest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed that it is quite possible thousands of American farmers are entering a new era. It won't be an era of "sky's-Miss Kathleen Campbell left Wed- the-limit" prosperity, but officials benesday for a months visit with her lieve it should be one of decent livbrother, Sgt. Paul Campbell, an R. O. ing and fair return. And if the De-T. C. instructor at Jonesboro Col- partment of Agriculture carries out lege, Jonesboro, Ark. She is the daugh- its present aims, this era won't be ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, followed by black depression, dust storms and starving Joads such as came in the wake of the World War. Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie and To take the gloomy side first: In children are visiting in Kansas City, recent years about half of some of our types of tobacco, 20 per cent of

day morning to spend the week- fruits and five per cent of our wheat end with Mr. Whitworth in Little were sold abroad. Normally about 2,000,000 farm folk Mrs. Bertha M. Fuller of Little products sold to continental Europe to address the W. C. M. S. of the farm products sold to the United depended for their livelihood on farm First Christian church at the month-

Kingdom.

our cotton, 20 to 50 per cent of some

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the value of farm products exported in the six months ending in February of this year amounted to only \$155,000,000—compared with \$489,000,000 in the corresponding six months a year carlier (the first six months of the war). Until just recently, farm exports continued to hang around that all-time low level to which they plunged soon Morning worship and communion service, 10:50 o'clock, Sermon theme: after the collapse of France a year

The surpluses and prospective crops of wheat, cotton and tobacco are staggering. When the new-crop cot-Evening worship service, 7:45 o'clock ton starts moving to market, it is Which estimated the old-crop surplus will Come in worship in our midst next

Sunday at either service. You will be ing for Brazilian Missions and Montreat Collegeate Home. This observance will be under the direction of Mrs. Finley Ward, All Auxiliary members are urged to attend. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with

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Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday 7:30. Monthly Meeting of Women's Auxillary, Monday, 3 p. m. with special You are co Birthday Party, Program and offer- ship with us. You are cordially invited to wor-

THREE TO MAKE READY

n trouble?'

bronze hair.

emotions."

then for Chris to-"

to act as he did."

"Why?"

Paula agreed.

"Kilo's uncle?"

asked."

'An organization of non-fraternity

members is not in itself objection-

able, but when it tries to suppress

those it dislikes. . . . Well, it has forced Dr. Van Horn into a dicta-

torial role. He had no choice but

PAULA gasped at the bluntness

going to answer. I've been ad-

in her hazel eyes. "The other day vising you two ever since you he agreed. I made a promise, Tony. Well, I came to Cardman. I believe you intend to keep it. We're going to should know the sort of situation to Paula: "You're worried about

may be heading."
"We give you our word it will go no farther," Tony said, and

Lud nodded. "Four years ago,

when the president of Cardman

retired, Big Barney tried to hand-

pick a successor. He pulled every string, but he failed. The Board

"I'm sorry, Dr. Lud."

question you shouldn't have the trees.

"But now that you've asked it, I'm her?"

"I know that," Lud said. "I snort.

suppose you've heard of Big Bar- you, Paula."
ney Sherwood?"
"You're .

deals; I know the type

we're afraid he will be."

to be thinking aloud.

"Start them out wrong and they

never recover. . . . Is Wentrich

"No," Paula admitted, "but

Tony, with a sigh of relief, lit

lames shone and danced on her

"You talk, Paulie," Tony sighed,

be nearly 14,000,000 bales - almost enough to supply domestic and forton were picked until 1942. The wheat supply for the coming season is estimated by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard at 1,236,000,000 bushels, with consumption and exports recently averaging 755,000,000 bushels. A department expert who should know told me the other day that tobacco exports had dropped to their lowest level since before the Civil War.

But Prices Are at Peak These facts and figures make Joe Farmer's future look about as bright as that of an ice cream salesman in Antarctica, but these facts and figures don't tell all.

In the first place, cotton and to bacco (and peanut) farmers already have voted curtailed marketing quotas which will reduce the size of these crops this year. The wheat farmers vote May 31. Although there is no ity to urge our membership to co-certainty how they will cast their operate to the fullest extent in the ballots, fi they vote as some agriculture department officials predict it will give the department control of wheat marketing quotes for the first

In the second place, prices actual-

"Young Wentrich?" Lud plucked | wanted an educator, not a politi-

at his close-cropped mustache, cian, Dr. Van Horn was chosen,

Fiery young rascal, but I like Big Barney has lots of power;

him. Too much energy, too many since then he's used every ounce

"Suppose you both relax and oust Dr. Van Horn, but he doesn't

tell me about it," Lud smiled, dare try it without a reason. Van

"Smoke your pipe, Tony; I'll join Horn's record is too good. But if

his big briar. A fire was laid in Horn to handle . . ." Lud the grate and Lud touched a match shrugged. "You can see for your-

to it. Tony shifted to face the fire-place and sat close to Paula. The Paula's eyes flashed. "Then you

Tony's nearness. "Dr. Lud, Chris for a wedge, and the Gamma Taus

is getting in pretty deep with the wouldn't have her."

League." "Why, I never heard that story!"

with a frown. "Wentrich's the kind who has to be fighting for or girls," Lud grinned. "We on the

against something. He needs a faculty think Dr. Van Horn is Cause. Makes little difference what about the finest educator in the

it is, just so it's an outlet for his country. He's done more for this

"You-you think it's all right Cardman. We feel that education

"I do not!" Lud said bluntly, don't want a bunch of misguided

of Tony's query.

Lud hesitated. "That, Tony, is Tau house were visible through

"Apology accepted," Lud smiled. permit me to stroll across with

into which your friend Wentrich Chris Wentrich, but what about

Tony?"

"I'm not surprised," Lud said Paula exclaimed.

ministration."

"I get it," Tony murmured.

Lud continued: "Recently two

of the Board died and were re-

placed by Big Barney's party

acks. He now has the power to

dissension should spring up here,

something too violent for Van Horn to handle . . ." Lud

think Kilo is using the League to

school than anyone since Elias

should be kept free of politics. We

"May we tell Chris about this?"

Paula asked. "Wentrich's enthusiasm for new

causes is dengerous," Lud said. "Tell him anything that will check

PAULA and Tony arose to go.

porch. Lights from the Gamma

Lud followed them to the

"It's only a few steps home for

Tony pretended to grumble, but

"Tony?" Paula laughed, "Tony

Lud emitted an unprofessorial

"You're . . . mistaken," Paula gasped. "He—he couldn't be." "You know better than that, my

And, deep within her, Paula had

(To Be Continued)

to admit that she did . .

"The boy's in love with

would never get into trouble."

Paula," Lud said. "Tony, will you

youngsters wrecking things."

Chic Young certainly started something when he asked readers o his comic strip "Blondle" to help him name the new baby at the home of "Blondie," his famous newspaper comic character. He got 400,000 suggestions and, more surprising, many persons sent money, photos of their own children and other gifts for the baby, some of which you see here. The more practical gifts are being donated by Mr. Young to charities. The others he is proudly adding to a collection of Blondicana,



Betty Scanlon, swimming star who'll be remembered by thousands as a performer at the New York Dorld's Fair Aquacade, is all wrapped up in a new job, as you can see. She's one of the corps of girls helping Chic ning, cr e hundreds of thousand: ters he's received about the name for Blondie's new daughter.

### Harrison in Hollywood

About a Horse Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting

for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense in-By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Simone Simon, vho's back in movies-and taking home fine report cards on deportment and work-was a little nervous about her horseback scene in "The Devil

upon a horse at the angle (that is, side-saddle), but it was a simple scene She and James Craig were to ride away from the cameras until they

reached the highest level since the We got him especially because of war started. The rasons were four-that." ing power,

were out of sight beyond a bend in the road.

Miss Simon patted its neck, "Do be afraid," she said soothingly, won't hurt you," This seemed to put the animal's mind at rest and he stood quiet again.

"Of course," said Miss Simon, rather doubtfully,

"Ready" asked Dieterle, and she

"Mister Dieterle," he said softly, "that ain't the hoss you think. I was reased on cotton, corn, wheat, to- off the set when you started the scene. pacco and rice; (3) prospective lend- The tame one's out-side: This'n never

us even. Never before have I sat upor

# Mme. Novaina Loves to Eat

### **Actress Drinks** Merrily But **Dies Many Times**

By HERMAN ALLEN AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK-Mme. Jarmila Novat-na eats with gusto close to that of a dock-hand, will take a drink now and

then, is merry most all the time—and loves to "die." Slim despite her appetite, Mme, Novatna is one of the top sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her favorite roles are those in which the heroine dies, lik ein "Manon," "La Traviata" and "La Boheme,"

"Dying is so dramatic," she explains. "Besides being born, it is probably the most dramatic thing that hapens to a person. I don't know of any roles calling for a soprano to be born, so I take dying roles every time I "Dying gracefully is the hardest test

f a singer's acting ability. It is so

difficult to resist the temptation to wave the arms and be over-dramatic. Most of the heroines die quietly, anyway, except a few like Butterfly, who stabs herself." 'Died' For Reinhardt

Mme. Novatna did some of her best dying for Max Reinhardt, with whom she worked in Europe before coming to America in 1939. She is Czech by birth... Her first role with Reinhardt was

a top-notch dying part—Antonia in "Tales of Hoffman." She appeared in nany Reinhardt productions and worked in motion pictures as well. One of her best films was the French version of "One Night of Love." It was getting on toward lunch lime as Mme, Novatna discoursed

ightly on death high up in her Fifth Avenue apartment. She tossed her nead-a characteristic gesture-stole a glance at Central Park Lagoon and changed the subject to eating. She had just stepped off the train after a concert tour of the South and

could think of little other than a marvelous discovery she had made n New Orleans-"something like little lobsters." She wasn't sure just what it was, but it was very good Finally she decided it might answer the description of crawfish. Likes American Food The first thing Mme. Novatna did

when she got off the boat in 1939 was to have lunch. She promptly fell in love with American food-corr on the cob and apple pie, especially,

horse at that or any other angle."

Latest couple to join the movie ancheros is Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, who have bought a small place at Northridge. So far, all the livestock they own is a dozen baby chicks which, pending the move to the ranch are cheeping and scratching in a make shift incubator in the living room of the apartment. However, the Arnazes are racketing around town in a station wagon and come to work at the studio in full rodeo regalia: a bright vellow shirt and tan jodhpurs for Miss Ball, the Latin Arnaz in a violently plaided red shirt with pearl buttons, blue jeans, silk neckerchief and light gray 10-gallon hat. Simian Steals Scene

The only person who ever has been able to steal a scene from John Barrymore has been brother Lionel, but John has a match in the 25year-old simian, Jimmy, who cuts nonkey-shines in "World Premiere." He seems to have an uncanny way

of knowing the difference between rehearsals and real takes—behaves perfectly in the former, but mugs and capers outrageously when the camera is rolling. Barrymore's gestures and wild eye-rollings fascinate the monkey and he imitales the Great Profile to perfection-so accurately that the other day Barrymore stopped in the middle of a speech and said sternly, "My dear sir, if you must play in this scene with me, please get your own routine,"

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Arkansas.

Strike Averted at

Bosier City, La.

SHREVEPORT, La. -(P) - O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers. International Union (CIO) announced Friday that a strike at the 20 000 bar. rel Arkansas Fuel Oll company (Cilles Service) Bossiet City refinery had

### **Duties Change**

(Continued from Page One)

to the Axis troops. One was Gen Richard O'Connor, who, with Lieut, Gen. Henry Wilson, carried out Gen eral Wavell's westward drive. "Electric Whiskers" took his captur, philosophically, but his philosophically, acked much of the grandeur display. ed by anither captured Fascist, Ger Francesco Argentino, Argentino, found hiding along the beach after the fall of Bardia, swept an eloquent arm to wards the vast Libyan sands and

"For all I care about this desert, you can have it! I myself am a poet." Bergonzoli is famous for leading his men into dangerous places. He has been seen dashing over the battlefield with a machine gun slung over his shoulder. Once in the Ethiopian invasion if 1935 he took a small column into the woods. Days later he return ed alone, his stomach torn by a bulllet. Another time, while others wer taking shelter, Bergonzoli strode into the fray calmly eating gumdrops.

Treiky Cats

Cats do not display affection only for those who like them, but may ignore fond masters and shower their affections upon visitors who detest

and all kinds of sea food. She sold on fruit juices, too-never had them in Europe. perfectly honest about why

it is she likes American cooking: "It is so much lighter than European food. I can eat more—and oftener!



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### Simone Simon Moans Moans

help her uncle?"
"I didn't say that, Paula," Lud his eyes on her hair. "I just want objected. "I'm not making guesses. to sit and . . ."

Lud coughed. "Perhaps I made | Kilo really hates the Greek-letter societies. When she came to Cardman she had her heart set on be-"Of course not!" Paula said, ing a Gamma Tau. She tried to blushing, but she was conscious of use her uncle's power and money

Never before, she said, had she sat

received by farmers recently

fold: (1) Proposed government price supporting measures to stimulate production of hogs, dairy and poultry flushed and he seemed short of breath. 17-1tc fold: (1) Proposed government price products; (2) trade expectations that government olan rates will be inlease purchases of farm products (estimated around half a billion dollars); (4) increased consumer buy
had a woman on him before, and he's (a mean hoss."

"That," said Miss Simon, "makes

The horse moved restively and

Nice .Horsie "He's a very tame horse, Simone," Froduce - Director William Dieterle assured her. "Especially for you. Tame as a kitten,"

nodded. The two horses and their riders moved down the road, 'Perfect!' the director pronounced, "See? Gentle as a lamb. Used to the side-saddle, scribed by Bulletin dated January

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**Double Dip Ice Cream Stores** 

By GERRY DICK NEA Service Stuff Correspondent WASHINGTON — Early in the summer of 1914 the Assistant Secretary of the Navy was cruising aboard a destroyer. The ship entered waters yamillar to him and he asked to take

"I'm sorry, sir," replied the young lieutenant commanding the ship, don't think you can relieve me

Iwenty-five years later Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy who could not relieve Lt Harold Raynsford Stark of his command, could and did choose him for the Navy's No. 1 job; Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral Stark is boss of the larg-rest navy-built, building and on paper that the United States has ever attempted to float. On recommendations he made six months after asstiming office in August 1939, con-gress authorized a 70 per cent big-ger, two-ocean navy. When completed (it's now about two years ahead of its 1946 schedule), it will consist of 750 ships totaling 3,760,000 tons. "Dallars Cannot Buy

Yesterday" To get the job done with all possible speed ("dollars cannot buy yesterday," he has said), Admiral Stark arrives at his office before his sub ordinates, leaves it after them. The Navy Department provides a chauffeur driven sedan for the Chief, but when the weather is good, he drives himself to the office in a roadster with the top down. On such days he may have been up extra early. He is an avid movie amateur: his pet subject, sun rises. On especially beautitime to film the rising sun.

His office, on what he calls the "second deck" of the Navy Building, has a salty air-with gray walls, blue leather furniture, a ship's clock and mo-del scaplanes poised above the fireplace as though they were about to take off. His private office, adjoining the larger one, looks like a class room. The Admiral's desk is at one end, faced by rows of black leather the seven seas.

Above the door there are three minlature code flags: blue for the Secresistant: red for the Under Secretary. The Chief looks the part of "the old sea dog." He has white hair, tan-

ned skin He wears steel-rimmed spectacles now.

described him as "musical-having made the day hideous with his singing": ... and "hungry as the grave."

temper.
Navy Nicknamed Him "Betty"
His friends call him "Betty," but at Annapolis, his classmates mis-appropriated the name of the wife( real hero Gen. John Stark for the future aboard the last windjammer in Navy with the paying customers.

admiral's christening. Whenever he service.

You Bring The Tea admiral's christening. Whenever he service.

He is a careful worker, following up anything he starts. He is extremely meticulous. (On his desk he keeps a card file with all his friends' phone numbers and addresses.) Because he succeeded the extremely warm and well-liked Admirals Yarnell and bred horse." Leahy, Washington was at first inclined to consider Admiral Stark rather cold. But officers who know him are quick to contradict this.

Though he is separated from his



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men by the barrier of gold braid, chairs and a huge colored chart of their affection for him is evident. At sea he always called a new man into his cabin and had a heart-to-heart talk with him, before telling him his tary of the Navy; white for the As- duties. "I like to let my men know that we're all in the same ship and They are run up when the Secretaries that we go up or down together, are "aboard" the building he explained.

Love of Sea Is Romantic Kind

He is not much interested in social life here, and whenever he can get summer, he hops into a scaplane and flies to his cottage at Lake Carey, Pa., which is about 40 miles from his

His friends call him "Betty," but Today Admiral Stark's hours are not because of his kindly face and filled with talk of steel, propellors, gentle manner. When he was a plebe engines and oil, but his love of the sea is the romantic stout-oak-andcanvas kind. When he was graduated name: Molly) of Revolutionary War from Annapolis, he asked for duty and he can come in and sit at a table operates 32 cafeterias, 16 news stands

met an upperclassman, he was made

Even today his tanned face relaxes

to declaim: "Beat them, or Betty Stark when he talks, with the speed of the grapher or file clerk wants cleap tea; wind, about sailing thrilling about she can bring her own tea, get a free tion camps for children of lower paid sailing that you can get your teeth cup and hot water and unashamedly federal employes, a housing project, into," he says. In a reminiscent mood make her brew right in the restaurant, and a couple of overnight dormatorhe tells of the thrill he got out of Or the service will furnish a tall les for soldiers in Washington on taking the helm of a keel boat that glass, free ice and free sugar. With leave. belonged to Secretary of the Navy
Adams. "It was like driving a thorough get a passable ice cold lemonade by

On Battleship Side of Navy Controversy

His love of sailboats, however, does not detract from his respect for battleships. He is on the battleship side of the ship-plane controversy, but thinks of the Navy as a unit. Para-phrasing Admiral Mahan's famous re-mark, he says: "A Navy is composed of men, ships and bases, and the most important of these are men ships and bases."

'I got my first love of sailing as a boy," says Admiral Stark. "That was my reason for going to Annapolis.' As a middle, "Betty" Stark rowed on the varsity crew and did a lot of swimming. He's still fond of the sport and when he's on sea duty, he often wakens his aides early for an hour pre-breakfast swim.

He was graduated about mid-way in his class and soon afterwards started a series of destroyer commands, on one of which he was to refuse Franklin D. Roosevelt the helm. Soon after that episode, Stark was sent to the Philippines, and when the United States entered the war, he was ordered to take five ancient destroyers on a 12,000-mile voyage to the Mediterranean. And Stark brought his "tubs" through to Gibraltar. For this accomplishment he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and shortly thereafter was assigned to the staff of Admiral Simms.

Years of distinguished, but less dramatic, service intervened before he got the Navy's No. 1 job. That was in 1939, and he has three more years

Luther's Ear Trouble
An ear trouble which caused a roaring sound in Martin Luther's ear led him to believe that the devil was howling and whistling at him, and at times, he was driven frantic.

We do not know the author of this but it is a pretty good play on words "Maybe you can't make silk purse out of a sow's ear, but a silk stocking certainly improves a calf."

SWAP! Through the WANT-ADS

### In Washington By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Government Cafeterias Break Lunch Bottleneck By Dishing Up 16 Millin of Them Every Year

WASHINGTON - The little problem of providing lunch for Uncle | buying three slices of lemon for a Sam's nephews and nieces who work in government buildings is one of The Log," Annapolis classbook, away from sweltering Washington in the less significant but still highly necessary aspects of life in your nation's capital.

For while Treasury and State De-His trim figure indicates that he's childhood home at Wilkes-Barre. Ov- partments are right down town, surnot as fond of eating as he once was er its door is the backboard of the rounded by restaurants, Agriculture, and he has given up singing. But dismantled U. S. S. Brooklyn (once OPM, Navy and a few of the other his quiet voice still retains a mus- his flagship). It's usually a surprise big offices are decidedly in the outvisit and he explains it: "I was field and too far away from every-wild to row a boat." His wife was thing for the help to run home or ordinated; so he looks efficient with- Katherine Rhoades, a Wilkes-Barre into town for lunch. And governout looking hurried. No one can ever neighbor who played with him when ment employes have to eat just like ed them. This idea took hold, absorbremember having seen him lose his he was a child and went sailing with everyone else, even if some of the ed private concessionaires, and at one

The way most lunch concessions are operated, everything is on a pretty altruistic basis. If a clerk or mes-senger wants to pack his lunch in a the Welfare Association of Public newspaper or shoe box (that's all right, Buildings and Grounds which today

The Old Moan

The high-mindedness of this cheap meal policy for government clerks had. With the big influx of war workers, the superintendent of the army and navy buildings set up a revolv ing fund to finance concessions to he run the way the employes want him in summer holidays. He has two daughters, both married. taxpayers do claim they eat up too time was serving 6000 meals a day at the famous old Mall cafeteria in Henry

ist camp, a bicycle renting conces-

was a long time a-borning. Before the last war, private operators had the luncheon and refreshment stand concessions in the hallowed halls of government and they were uniformly

That grew into a joint welfare serand soda bars, the Washington tour-

## **Clipping Weeds Now Insures** Better Feed

Farmers Who **Get Hay From Pasture Should** Weed It Now

Clipping weeds now in meadows and pastures is one way of ensuring better quality hay and greater carrying capacity of pastures, Oliver

. Adams, county, agent, points out. year has many advantages. Annual weeds which would soon mature seed and thus reseed themselves would be cradicated. Lespedeza meadows and permanent pastures that are just bezinning to grow would have a chance to make better growth if weeds that nave already made rank growth were clipped back.

Clipping weeds is especially recomnended by Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, to those farmers who are planning to save lespedeza seed. pecause mowing now would reduce the stand of many weeds that mature seed at the same time as lespedeza. A systematic pasture-mowing program will almost completely control bitterweeds and other annua weeds within 2 or 3 years.

In mowing lespedeza meadows th cutter bar of the mower should be set high enough to clip the "weeds without damaging the lespedeza. To control bitterweeds, the pasture should be mowed just before the bitterweeds begin to blossom, setting the cutter bar high enough to cut the weed just beneath the flower bud. The bitterweed will put out new buds at the point where the stem was clip ped and before the new buds open they too, should be clipped.

About three clippings a year at the

iness of this association today. They 16 million lunches a year, or about 55,000 a day. The average check in only from 19 to 23 cents although the daily two-bit special of a meat and two vegetables has 10,000 customers. The gross income will run more than two and a half million dollars this

The association figures that its profit on each tray averages only a third ed acreages while the fourth state, of a cent, but under its peculiar setup half of the net profit goes to the United States Treasury as rent early states is more than off-set by a and service charge, Fifteen per cent greatly increased acreage in the early is ear-marked for charity and welfare work among needy government employes and the other 35 per cent is set aside for expansion. Beans and Prunes Get

Cheers There isn't a great deal that the as-

sociation has learned about eating habits, but some of its conclusions are interesting. Whenever they scrve ment between the Yankees and the southerners as to whether it should be made out of white or yellow cornmeal. Beans and prunes, which draw only scorn when set forth on a boarding house table, are still among the cannot be moved, and thus form seed most popular dishes when people choose from the cafeteria steam table Right now, the dietitians and menu makers are wondering how government clerks will go for raw spinach. gest of the noon feeding institutions systematic program is followed. but it isn't the only one. The Gov Engraving, Department of Agriculture and Navy Department with their big payrolls have their own associa-

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### Potato Acreage **Below Normal**

Only 3,700 **Acres Reported** Throughout State

Roy Sellers, Extension Economist and Marketing Specialist advises that the April 1st Agricultural Marketing Service shows an indicated acreage are dishing it out now at the rate of of commercial potatoes in Arkansas of only 3,700 acres compared with 4,100 last year and the 10-year average of 5,100. The second early states, Arkansas, North Carolina, Cklahoma and Tennessee, have an indicated acreage of 43,000 acres this year as compared to the 10-year average of 49,000 acres Three of these states, Arkansas, North Carolina and Oklahoma, have decreas-Tennessee, has an increased acreage. The reduced acreage in the second states, which comes off just alread of us. The early (1) group of states has an indicated acreage of 120,000 acres compared with the 10-year av-

> right time for 2 or 3 years will almos completely eradicate bitterweeds. Farmers should avoid cutting bitterweeds too close the first two clippings, other wise the new buds will form so close to the ground they for another crop the next year.

erage of 88,000 acres. We just hope

that this exceedingly large acreage in

the states just to the south of us will

not depress the price too severely

Control of weeds on pastures by mowing is one way farmers can earn their soil-building allowance under the AAA program, credit of 50 cents The Welfare Association is the big- an acre being allowed provided a

#### STANDINGS

Club	W	. L	L Pct.	
Atlanta	29	8	.784	
Nashville	22	14	.611	
Knoxville	16	18	.471	
Memphis	14	1G	.467	
Chatlangoga	15	18	.455	
New Orleans	13	19	.406	
Birmingham	12	22	.353	
Little Rock	10	20	.333	

Friday's Results Nashville 10, Little Rock 2. Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 0. Atlanta 3, New Orleans 1. Knoxville 11, Memphis 10.

Games Saturday Little Rock at Nashville. Birmingham at Chattanooga Memphis at Knoxville. New Orleans at Atlanta,

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	ما ،	Pct.
Cleveland	22	9	.710
Chicago	14	11	.560
Boston	13	11	.542
New York	15	15	.500
Detroit	13	14	.481
Washington	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	10	17	.370
St. Louis	9	16	.360

Frdiay's Results New York 6, Chicago 5, Cleveland 9, Boston 3. Detroit 5, Philadelphia Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Saturday

Club	W	L L	Pct
Brooklyn	22	7	.75
St. Louis	19	7	.731
New York	14	11	.560
Boston	11	15	.423
Chicago	10	14	.41
Pittsburgh	9	14	.393
Cincinnati	10	16	.38
Philadelphia	8	19	.29

Friday's Results New York 4, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 4, Boston 0, Cincinnati-Philadelphia, off day,

Games Saturday Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

### Manufacturers Asked to Fix **Machine Price**

Asked to Stabilize **Prices in Interest** of National Defense

Manufacturers of farm implements have been requested in the interest of national defense not to increase farm machinery prices at this time according to a letter sent out by Leon Henderson, Administrator of price administration and civilian supply in the Office for Emergency Manage-

This action has been taken, Oliver L. Adams, county agent said, because of the importance of farm machinery and equipment as a factor in the cost of farm production and their influence; upon prices of domestic supplies of farm products. As the Henderson let ter pointed out, farm machinery prices will become even more important as the defense program affects the labor supply in certain agricultural areas.

The letter also requested that there be no change in eash and trade discounts or trade practices which would to dealers. It pointed out that im proved demand conditions and the

The intermediate (1) group of states, which follows us, has an indicated acreage of 66,000 acres compared with the 10-year avreage of 89,000 neres.

Since the potato outlook is uncer tain, it behooves the grower groups to work particularly hard on their marketing programs. Extension Circular No. 422-Marketing Arkansas Early Potatoes, which may be secured at the county agents office should prove of particular value in potato marketing.

assurance of stable prices of steel used in making the machinery should balance possible increased costs in the

is a precautionary step in which farmers, as well as other ele-ments of the Nation, have a vital interest," Mr. Adams declared. "If others hold the line on the prices of things farmers buy, farmers in turn will be able to provide for the nations needs at prices fair to consumer and producer allke. Unwarranted price increases will penalize everyone and hamper the defense

A spider's first web is as perfect as any it makes thereafter.

### MIND YOUR MANNERS.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a hostess discuss the

shorteomings of her maid or the price of food at the dinner table? 2. May butter be put on bread or rolls with a fork?

3. May butter be put on potatoes with a fork?
4. Is it all right for a husband

and wife to argue in front of a servant?

5. Should you walk into the house of a neighbor without ring-ing the bell, if you are good friends? What would you do if-

You call on a neighbor and find her busy, though she stops what she is doing and settles down to

entertain you-(a) Stay as long as you like? (b) Stay just a few minutes and then leave?

2. No.

3. Yes, that is the correct way to put butter on polatoes.

4. No.
5. No. Some formulities should always be maintained. Best "What Would You Do" so-



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